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Allies Stagger Russians With Plan to End Communism

SOVIET CHIEFS STAGGERED BY TERMS OF ALLIES, SEEING ONLY DOOM OF COMMUNISM

Demands Contemplate PUGILIST WINS Which Would End Present Russian Rule Envoys at Genoa Declare.

Lloyd George Is Said to Plan Pact Forbidding War and Reducing Europe's Armies at Earliest Opportunity.

ENOA. April 12 (Associated

the Bolshevik leaders have

tection for foreigners contemplate

Minister Lloyd George reat Britain is expected to propose tithe earliest opportunity, probably morrow's sitting of Commission 1 of the conference, a pact or untaking that no nation shall attack nother, thus abolishing the possibilof war for the duration of the s he has learned.

Lloyd George also contemplates augresting an agreement for limiope for a definite period, according o an unverified report, before the djournment of the conference. The rmy holiday," it is thought, would patterned after the naval holiday ranged at the Washington Con

m of the conference was efcted to-day by the election of M. ofrat, French Under Secretary of tate, as President. The commission in took up the question of the foration of a sub-commission, and the prointment of such a commission mposed of twelve members, was greed to after considerable debate. The discussion was opened by the

garian representative, who sugeled the formation of four suborpmissions, so that the problems re-arding each of the four principal sec-Europe could be separately onsidered. Serbia and Holland op ed the Hungarian suggestion. Their osition was regretted by Hungary

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It's Good Advertising That Leads and Grows

32,061 WORLD ADS

721 More Than Next Highest Newspape parison with same week last year: 240 More advertising agate lines. 1,537 More "To Let" Ads.

32 More "Business Opportunities." 482 More "Real Estate." More "Automobile" and "Misc." 135 More "Help Wanted-Male." 30 More "Spring Resorts."

15 More "Boarders Wanted." E WORLD'S ADS are increasing abers because World Adver-

are getting good results.

ELOPEMENT.COST IN PRIZE RING

Bright Calls for Fiancee With Blackened Eye and Split

TERRYVILLE, Conn., April 12.-

he Seymaur, until a few days ago teacher in the Allentown School. They are now living in Elizabeth, N. J. where the groom is employed by the Singer Sewing Machine Company. Bright worked for Ralph Seymour, owner of Mapledale Farm, until re-He met Seymour's daughter several months ago and was from employment by the o clope with her prizefighting swain. Arena Saturday night to get split from his opponent's blows, Bright called for his sweetheart and they left for New York, where they were married, Both wrote home for parental blessings. Bright's mother, a widow, sent her congratulations. The elder Seymour warned the young elepers never Reuters correspondent to-day darken his door, Bright's family lived in one of Mr. Seymour's houses until the elopement. Then the school teacher's father ordered them out.

EAGLE ATTACKS PLANE, LOSING BATTLE IN AIR

Charges So Swiftly Breaks Nec on Striking Wire Brace.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- A comba n the air between an eagle and Marine Corps plane, in which the eagle was killed, took place near Quantico, Va., recently, according to The Leather-neck, a Marine Corps publication. neck, a Marine Corps publication.
Lieut. R. O. Sanderson saw a flock of birds and gave chase. An eagle which had been hovering high over the flock wheeled and at top speed flew directly toward him. The bird struck one of the wire braces of the plane, breaking, the brace and its own neck. It measured seven feet between wing tips.

BLOCK OF \$1,000,000 IN LIBERTY BONDS SOLD

ertificates Bought at Par. in

A million-dollar block of Liberty Bonds of the 4th 1-4 issue sold at par to-day, up . One thousand of the first and 2nd 4 1-4 issues sold at par in the course of trading.
Last sales were: 31-2s, 52.90; 2d 4s, 20.50; 1st 41-4s, 99.74; 2d 41-4s, 99.60; 3d, 99.84; 4th, 100.09; Victory 3.3-45, 100.04; Victory 4.3-4s, 100.82.

SIR ARTHUR BALFOUR NOW MADE AN EARL

King Confers Peerage on Head of Arms Delegation.

April 12 (Associated ress).-King George has conferred Carldom upon Sir Arthur James Bal-our, it was officially announced to-day

LEVIATHAN IS NOW "PRESIDENT HARDING"

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The steamship Leviathan, how being reconditioned by the Shipping Board at the Newport News Shipping and a the Newport ws Shipbuilding and Dry Doel en renamed the President Hard-

SON TESTIFIES AGAINST MOTHER OF 8 IN DIVORCE

Flatbush Woman Accused of Leaving Husband for Love of Another.

SAY SHE CHOSE LOVER

'Weighs 175 Pounds," Is Reply When Asked Why He Didn't Hit Him.

ied against the mother to-day in . Cornell sr., No. 643 E. 34th Street. Flatbush, against Annie Cornell, before Justice Gannon in the Suprem Court, Brooklyn, Mrs. Cornell sr. did not defend the action. Justice Gannon characterized the case as one of the most unnatural he had eve heard and ordered Mrs. Cornell sr.

and his wife were married in May 1892, had eight children, all living five being adults and two married, the three minors being with the defendant, living with his wife a 2824 Farragut Road, Flatbush.

He testified that his mother left October, 1921, buying a farm at New risit her shortly after and found, he said, that a man named Herber fornell returned to Brooklyn and was moon he took his bride to nother at New Woodstock.

le while the bride protested to him against the behavior of his motile hings she had observed and asking im questions he could not answer. At this point Justice Gannon asked oung Cornell whether he had remon-

trated with Johnson. "No. I did not. He weighs 173 "Then you were afraid to hit him?" sked the court.

The witness answered in the pegn ive and Justice Gannon inquired why se had not done it. This time Cornell said he did not want to make any rouble for his mother, but added that e had protested to her.

"But she told me she was boss and could do as she wished." he went on. 'She told me she loved Johnson and would have him for herself. At that told her she would have to choos take Johnson . I told my wife that and we left the house in February

to the witness chair and corroborated what her husband had related, adding: mother-in-law told me she loved Johnson, and when I replied would leave she begged me not to do so, as it would take her boy away from her. I told her she had already placed Johnson over her son, and we lid not stay any longer."

MILLER SIGNS BILL

TO HELP VETERANS Between 4,000 and 5,000 Will Get

Immediate Relief Through

\$1,000,000 Fund. ALBANY, April 12.- The Swift-Brundage War Veterans Relief Bill be came law with the signature of Gov Gov. Miller said between 4.00 and 5,000 disabled or needy veterans would receive immediate attention.

The measure carries an appropria tion of \$1,000,000 for the temporary relief of disabled and unemployed veterans of the World War. It also creates a relief commission consisting of the Adjutant General, the Attorney

General and the Comptroller.

The commission has named Co. Henry J. Cookingham je, of Utica as executive director of the relief work, and Major E. S. Martin Oswego as assistant director. The officials will appoint 150 deputies, one in each Assembly District, who will serve without pay.

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GUSSIE HUMANN GETS LONG PRISON TERM FOR PERJURY

Sentenced to 71/2 to 15 Years for False Testimony in Libasci Trial.

SCORED BY COURT.

Justice Announces Girl Confessed Participation in Murder of Harry Garbe.

rom twenty years to life

The girl faced the sentence calmly owed to Justice Lewis and walked out of court, her head erect, in the Mrs. Florence Koch Deputy Sheriff. She was taken

Justice Lewis, in imposing sentenpoke of the confession which G lumann made to him before her ence and later made it public

You have been convicted of trial of Joseph Libasci. the charge of murdering Harr ony to aid in the liberation of L.

practically demonstrates your guilt of participating in the murder of Harry Garbe. To-day you have confesse to me your part in the crime.

'Some women guilty of crimes have been acquitted largely through sympathy. There were elenents of sympathy brought into you case, but the hury courageously, wisey and justly found you guilty.

"You indicated by your participa tion in the murder your disregard for uman life; you also indicated by our perjury at the trial of Joseph Labasei your disregard for law and order, and justice requires the impos ng of a sentence that will have it effect not only on you but on other vho are so inclined? Justice Lewis thus related the con-

ssion made to him by the girl: "She said she had known Garbe for

any years. Four or five years ago he had intimate relations with him It had been two years, she said, since him last before the murder Christman

"The girl made the acquaintance of Joseph Libasci, she told me, sev relations with Libasci, and she told ne he was the father of her expected

"Some time in October Libasel and ussie Humann had a quarrel. Li asci insisted he wanted to meet be rmer lover and suggested making an appointment with him on the test ione. She endeavored to reach his the night of Oct. 28, but failed. tried again the night of Oct. 27 and

as successful.
"With Libasci and his friend Rice she met Garbe, who was riding bicycle. He laid the wheel down roadway and went for a wail with the three of them. Libasci an Garbe had a quarrel and as Garle attempted to run away, Libasci, a

"Ricci, Libasci and she then wer Schwaben Hall in Brooklyn, when they danced until Gussie was criticome by a telephone message. "I asked her," said Judge Lewis

why she had lied to the detective and on her trial. She said: 'Because Joe told me to and because of my condition." Libasci offered to marry the Hu mann girl before he went to Sing Sing

child." Her parents were inclined to consent until Justice Lewis convinced them that the protection of the name a man who must remain in prism Entries. Selections and for at least twenty years for murde was no protection at all,

GIRL. WHO GETS
71/2 TO 15 YEARS ON PERJURY CHARGE



JACK IS ACQUITTED OF LIQUOR CHARGE

erdict Reached After Three Disagreements Were Reported to Judge Mack.

convictor of Jack's, at 43d Street and Sixth Avenue, charged with alding ought in a verdict of not guilty in perplexity.

nnounced that he would hear arguents to-morrow on a motion made George Donnellan, counsel for the locked up the money, I remembered er the restaurant in January.

The jury retired at 3 o'clock yes rday afternoon and reported inabily to agree three hours later. Judge act ordered them to try to reach n agreement. They reported disaeement again at 10.30 o'clock and locked up for the night. report of disagreement was at 10.50 o'clock this morning. odge Mack-sent word to the Jurors unless they could come to an ement he would keep them tother "a long time." At 11:20 o'clock entered the courtroom and asked

additional instructions. it is reported that the jury was 10 for acquittal from the start. The xt to the last ballot is said to have od 11 to 1 for acquittal.

The agreement was brought about the court's final instructions. man of the jury asked that the tion of the charge delivered yeaday dealing with prejudice for or Volstead act be reread. s was in effect that a juror she allow his prejudice in either of tion to influence his verdict

I still want to refrain from exng my own feelings." said Judge But, in my opinion, twelve ded men ought to be able reach a verdict in this case. difference is one or two or three n against eleven or ten or nine en it seems to me that an agreement ght to be possible.

Dunstau, in expressing satisfaction his vindication, repeated to rehis place with his consent. He expects to prove that the seized on a search warrant was Law was passed and reis personal property stored "to protect the name of their unborn appropriated , by the Government

THE WORLD TRAVEL BURGAE, and Publisher (World Building 53-0 to N. Y. City. Telephone Beekman of the bename and parcel come for bename and parcel

OBEYED ENRIGHT'S TWO HOLD-UP THUGS SHOOT SEVERAL "DON'TS:" NET LOSS \$1,900

Might Be Held Up Right Here," Said Police Lieutenant Refusing Custody of Cash.

SENT BACK TO STORE Cop Helped Roll Safe in Fron

of Door; 'Twas Gone Next Morning.

'rof. Enright's booklet of "Advice to Those About to Be Robbed" was Mr imon Stern of No. 4170 Brandon Avenue, Woodhaven. The net loss vns \$1.900.

Stern is in charge of the Beck-Hazard Shoe store at No. 490 Fifth Avene, Brooklyn. On Saturday night he

'it was 4 o'clock Sunday morning, e said. "when I finished my worl and was ready to go home, but I was vorried about the money in the place didn't quite like the idea of leaving much in the safe."

(One of Prof. Enright's "Don'ts" warning against letting money ac-imulate in stores, instead of depositug it quickly in a bank.)

"Of course I couldn't get into any sank at that hour on a Sunday mornng," Stern continued, "so I decided to let the police take care of the The store is only four slocks from the Fifth Avenue Police Station, and the street is well lighted So I took the money there and asked he lieutenant at the deak to keep for me until Monday morning. demurred.

"'Oh, I don't like to take ponsibility,' he said. might be held up

"That was an idea that had not and abetting the sale of liquor, occurred to me, and it added to my The lieutenant said be he Federal District Court shortly thought the best thing to do would 12,500 and of F. J. Frederick of No. be to take the money back to the Judge Mack, without comment, dis- store and lock it in the safe. He asharged Dunstan from custody and signed a patrolman to go with me so wouldn't be robbed on the way. When we reached the store and

fonce, for an order restoring to the that safes should be placed in full efendant about \$100,000 worth of view of the street, so that the police mor seized in his living quarters man on the beat can see if anybody is breaking them open. (That is also rom the Enright treatise.)

"So the policeman and I rolled the afe down so close to the front door that the door could not be without hitting it. Then I theked

e store and went home. The rest of the story is routine e sort of thing that gets into the mpers every day. pened the store Monday morning he safe had disappeared. and broken the basement lock, sawed hole in the floor above, rolled the sufe back to a trap door in the rear and simply dropped it to the base ment. It must have made a loud rash but nobody has been found who heard it. The burgiar broke it oper at his leisure and went away with

It was learned by The Evening World that the lieutenant on duty at the Fifth Avenue Station, at the time Stern says he was advised that "we might be held up here in the station. was Peter J. Mattheson

CLERK IN BROADWAY STORE; POLICE PATROL CAPTURES ONE

NO MERCY TO THUGS SHOWN BY JUDGES: CITIZENS GET ARMS

Heavy Sentences Imposed in Criminal Courts on Convicted Robbers.

Judges in the criminal courts de lared by word and action to-day their olice and the various civic bodies which are devising means to curt wiessness in general and highway obbery in particular.

Judge Mulqueen in General Ses-sions imposed a ten-year sentence in Sing Sing Prison on John Burke of No. 110 Charles Street on his plea of guilty to a charge of robbery in the third degree. Burke and three con panions followed Peter Kilcullen o No. 171 East 107th Street, who has way and 145th Street. There they go \$15 from him, escaping in the cab Justice Finch in the Crimina The authorities in this city as inited, I am glad to say, to get ri of highway robbery. I am going to Every man arraigned be my part. trial and is going to be kept in fai intil tried and not allowed at libert on bail free to pursue his nefariou

calling. Justice Finch then increased the bail of Joseph Levine of No. 71 Les 506 West 49th Street from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Neither man was able give ball and they were sent to th

Levine is charged with attempting o rob Yetta Gross of No. 402 East Ninth Street as she was leaving the Chatham and Phenix branch bank at Grand Street and the Bowery Feb. The highwayman got nothing be ause Miss Gross had been depositing

Frederick is charged with takin \$15 from Adolph Yoswein of No. 146 St. Marks Avenue, Brooklyn, a taxi-cab driver, after threatening him with revolver in West 65th Street near Amsterdam Avenue on March 15. A committee representing the vari us settlement houses of the city,

oney and not withdrawing it.

missioner Enright to-day. They wer referred to his secretary Charles C After an hour with Mr. Young the ame out of his office, refusing to giv their names of those of the institu they represented. They sale they had asked for better police pro tection for settlement workers, wh

omen and two men, waited on Com-

ave to go about in lawless district t all hours. Mr. Young told them, they said

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West 101st Street Crowd Chases Boy Who Stole \$4,000 Brooch

Shame for Shabby Clothes Led Him to Enter Apartment, Messenger Out of Work Says.

Ashamed, he said, of his shabby | Gabe fled eastward toward Broadwa lotehs, which had provoked the desion of his friends, and eager to obtain a new suit for Easter, Solomor Cabe, nineteen, No. 314 East 101st Street, entered the apartment of Mrs. proprinted, by the Government Street, the door of which he found open, and appropriated a \$4,000 dia-

> Mrs. Sipp discovered him in th partment, chased bim out and for lowed him to the aldewalk with loud criss of "Burglar! Police!" When work.

mond horseshoe brooch.

ut. A crowd gathered and joined i the pursuit. Patrolman Patrick Man ning of the West 100th Street Sta ion, hearing the commotion, sprang phoard a taxicab and caught the outh at Broadway and 102d Street The brooch was found in his pocke at the station house and Mrs. Sipp dentified him as the intruder in be apartment. Gabe declared he h

Morton Litt, Young Salesman in Haberdashery, Refused to Put Hands Up and Is Twice Wounded by One Thief.

Citizens Give Pursuit and Are Joined by Three Detectives in New Motor Patrol Who Corner Fugitive in a Cellar

The list of criminal activities in this city for last night and to-day in

A 3 e'clock in the morning revolves battle of three detectives and a Hotel Senton in East 27th Street after they had prepared to take \$20,000 worth of silk from a loft building. The thieves were caught. revolver duel between Recruit Po liceman Stenzi in 13th Avenue Brooklyn, between 44th and 45th Streets, and John Kaluzi, who was pointed out to him as one of two men attempting to rob Rothfelds

Brothers' tailoring shop. Kaluzi was caught. The robbery of three Beck-Hazzard shoe stores. At Westchester Avenue and Prospect Place, the Bronx, at 8 o'clock to day \$800 was taken from the safe after the manager had been forced to open it by armed men, while thousands passed on the sidewalk. At No. 90 Avenue B two armed men frightened Joseph Greengrass, manager, into letting them take \$400 from the safe. At No. 490 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, dur ing Sunday night a safe with \$1,900 was removed after the police had refused to keep the money at the Fifth Avenue Station for fear

it might attract hold-up men. The complete looting of the home of Herman Rawitzer, No. 233 West 72d Street, by thieves, who took \$40,000 worth of furnishings and silverware while the Rawitzers were absent in Europe. The robbers apparently lived in the house unmolested for two weeks.

he report of the robbery of the apartment of Henry Jaffe, No. 217 Vernon Avenue, Brooklyn, Saturday afternoon of \$2,000 in jewelry and clothing by two men posing as laundry collectors.

Daniel Murphy of No. 136 Greenwich Street died in St. Vincent's Hospital to-day of bullet wounds re ceived in an attack on his truck by robbers at Bloomfield Street and Thirteenth Averfue yesterday.

The Junch room of Nicholas Cassella at No. 942 Bay Street, Rosebank S. I., was held up by four men who took \$10. Four men pointed out by Cassela to the police were arrested. Edward Murphy was stopped by four men at Box Street and Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn, and beaten, One hundred and forty-five dollars was taken from him. No arrests have been made.

Two shots sounding from the men's wear store of Daniel Morse of No day. A man came out, turned the corner of 96th Street and ran west just as Morton Litt, a nineteen-yearold clerk in the store, staggered to the door and yelled. "Stop that man, he is a thief! Stop the thief!"

A score of persons ran after the Young Lift, who had been shot and he was a messenger boy out of twice in the left leg, collapsed on the doorstep, Policeman Bentix on traf-